



Photo by Mark Graves/The Oregonian via AP

A group of mothers stand arm-in-arm outside the federal building and Justice Center in downtown Portland on Saturday, July 18, during another night of protests.

Portland protesters gassed after setting fire at courthouse

Associated Press

PORTLAND — Protesters outside Portland's U.S. courthouse set a fire in the building's entryway early Monday in yet another night of conflict with federal agents who repeatedly tear gassed the demonstrators to drive them away, officials said.

Authorities over the weekend erected large fences around the building to keep away the protesters who have been on Portland's streets daily since the police killing of George Floyd in Minneapolis nearly two months ago.

But video online showed protesters taking down the fencing and a statement from Portland's police department described the protesters' tactics as they repeatedly headed toward the courthouse and were repelled by federal agents who emerged from inside.

Hundreds of protesters were at the scene Sunday night into early Monday morning and at one point "dozens of people with shields, helmets, gas masks, umbrellas, bats, and hockey sticks approached the doors" of the courthouse until federal officers came out and dispersed them, the Portland police statement said.

The protesters later lit a fire at about 1:30 a.m. Monday within the portico of the courthouse, said Portland police, who stressed their officers were not involved in any crowd control measures, did not fire tear gas and "were not present during any of the activity described."

Other people added wood and debris to the fire to make it larger, and federal agents came out of the courthouse, "dispersed the crowd and extinguished the fire," the statement said.

The violence happened as local and state leaders expressed anger with the

presence of the federal agents, saying the city's protests started to ease just as the federal agents started taking action on the streets of Portland.

Speaking on CNN's "State of the Union," Democratic Mayor Ted Wheeler said federal officers "are not wanted here. We haven't asked them here. In fact, we want them to leave."

Top leaders in the U.S. House said Sunday they were "alarmed" by the Trump administration's tactics against protesters in Portland and other cities, including Washington, D.C. House Judiciary Committee Chairman Jerrold Nadler, D-New York, Homeland Security Committee Chairman Bennie G. Thompson, D-Mississippi, and Oversight and Reform Committee Chairwoman Carolyn B. Maloney, D-New York, in a letter to the inspectors general of Department of Justice and Department of Homeland Security called on federal inspectors general to investigate.

President Donald Trump has decried the demonstrations, and Homeland Security Secretary Chad Wolf labeled the protesters as "lawless anarchists" in a visit to the city last week.

Late Saturday, Portland police said protesters broke into the building of the Portland Police Association labor union that represents officers, setting dumpster fires and moving fencing.

Oregon Attorney General Ellen Rosenblum sued Homeland Security and the Marshals Service in federal court late Friday,

alleging that unidentified federal agents grabbed people from Portland's streets "without warning or explanation, without a warrant, and without providing any way to determine who is directing this action."

Rosenblum said she was seeking a temporary restraining order to "immediately stop federal authorities from unlawfully detaining Oregonians."

It was not immediately unclear whether anyone was arrested or detained during the protest that started Sunday night.

"We haven't asked them here. In fact, we want them to leave."

Portland Mayor Ted Wheeler, speaking about federal agents in the city

Bruce the Moose moves from OSU to new Corvallis Museum

By Bennett Hall

Corvallis Gazette-Times via AP Storyshare

CORVALLIS — Bruce the Moose finally has a new home.

The majestic stuffed animal, for many years the beloved mascot of the Horner Museum at Oregon State University, languished in obscurity after OSU closed the Horner in 1995.

But thanks to the Benton County Historical Society, which acquired the Horner Collection from OSU in 2008, Bruce is making a comeback.

First the big guy got a meticulous restoration from a professional conservator, and on Wednesday, July 15, he took up residence in his new digs: the lobby of the new Corvallis Museum at 411 SW Second St.

Getting him there was no small challenge.

Standing 6 feet tall at the shoulder and just over 8 feet from hoof to antler-tip, Bruce is a beast to move, and the historical society turned to a company with expertise in specialty transportation to handle the job.

On Wednesday morning, a five-man crew from the Portland office of Suddath Relocation Systems used a pallet jack to maneuver the moose from the society's Philomath storage facility into the back of a moving truck. Even with his rack temporarily removed, it was a tight fit — Bruce's ears nearly scraped the ceiling.

Heavy nylon straps held



Photo by Andy Cripe, Mid-Valley Media, via AP StoryShare
Conservator Tom Fuller, top, with assistance from Gallagher and Tolonen, installs the antlers on Bruce the Moose on Wednesday, July 15, in the lobby of the new Corvallis Museum.

"He'll be in the middle looking out to greet people when they walk in."

Mark Tolonen, exhibition curator

Bruce's mounting pedestal securely in place, but there was still some concern that he might tip over during the 5-mile drive to his new address in downtown Corvallis, so a couple of movers rode in the back of the truck to catch him if he started to fall.

He arrived intact at his destination, although there was a moment of drama when he wobbled precariously going over the museum threshold, prompting gasps of alarm from the small gathering of onlookers. But the movers were ready for trouble and held the museum's star attraction steady as they eased him into place at the foot of the

main staircase.

Jo Anne Trow, a member of the society's board, watched the proceedings with a big smile on her face.

"Oh, my," she said. "He's home."

Exhibition curator Mark Tolonen said the iconic moose will provide a focal point for the new museum while also serving as a connection to the past.

"He'll be in the middle looking out to greet people when they walk in," he said. "The community has so many fond memories of the Horner Museum, and he was kind of the mascot of the Horner Museum."

Grande Ronde Hospital and Clinics proudly welcomes:

David Ingram, MD

To the Grande Ronde Hospital team as a Emergency Department Physician

Join us in welcoming Dr. David Ingram to the Grande Ronde Valley! Dr. Ingram has spent the last two years in Temple, Texas, where he completed his residency after finishing medical school at



David Ingram, MD

the Medical College of Wisconsin. Prior to medical school, Dr. Ingram received his Master's degree as well as his undergraduate degree from the University of Connecticut and Utah State University, respectively. He also spent two years serving a church mission in Taipei, Taiwan. Dr. Ingram and his family enjoy the outdoors through hiking, skiing, photography, and general recreational travel. In his free time, he also enjoys wood working and furniture building. Dr. Ingram looks forward to working alongside the Emergency Department team to care for you when you need us most.

Grande Ronde Hospital

900 Sunset Drive, La Grande • grh.org

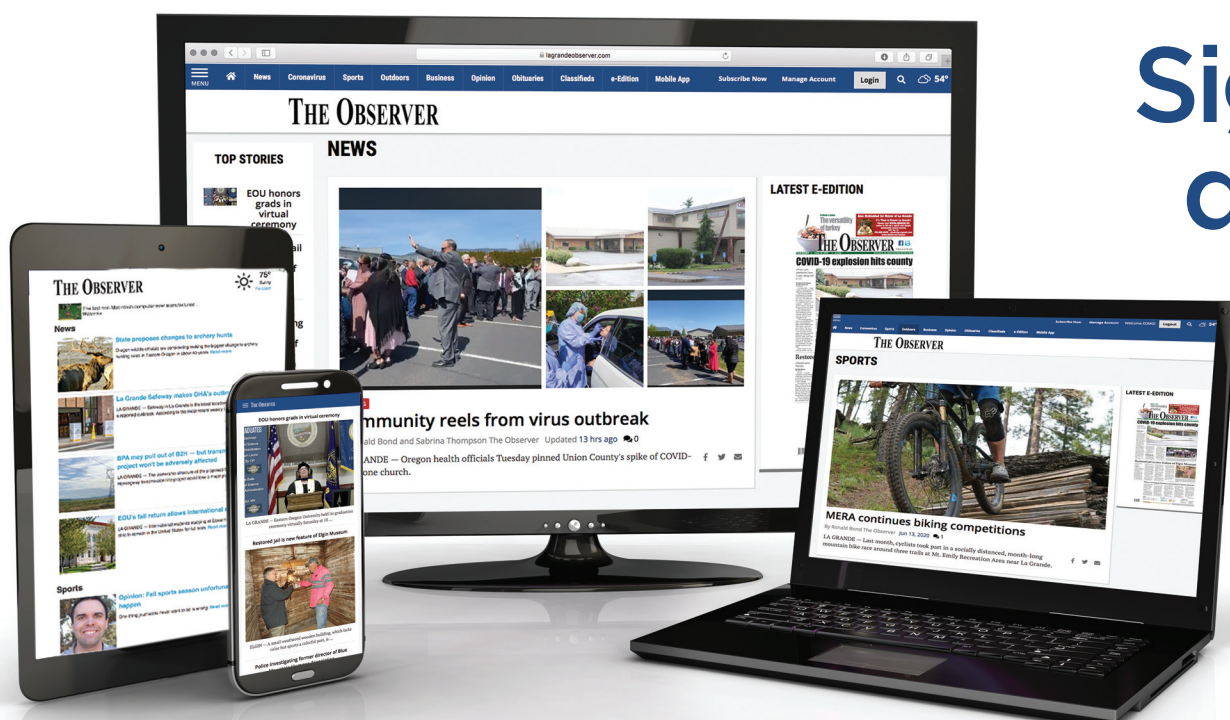
Learn more about Dr. Ingram in our online Provider Directory at www.grh.org today!



GRANDE RONDE
HOSPITAL AND CLINICS

It's in your inbox before your mailbox

In these uncertain times, be certain you can read your newspaper



Sign up for free digital access

Subscribers can receive daily email updates and uninterrupted digital delivery on a computer, tablet and smartphone.

Call 800-781-3214

THE OBSERVER

LaGrandeObserver.com/newsletters

